Cornell Company Defeats American Security for Championship of the District

FINAL GAMÉ PLAYED IN POST-SEASON SERIES

Cornell Wins Honors and Right to Defend Washington In the Intercity Series, Which Begins In Philadelphia Tomorrow-Gossip of Amateurs.

Before one of the largest crowds that has witnessed the games this season in amateur circles. Cornell Company wor from the American Security and Trus by 5 to 3. In winning yesterday's game, Cornell Company established fully its supremacy in the District, for the win ners ably defeated all in Section A and won from the Bankers, winners in Sec ceive individual medals from Spalding ntercity series between New York, Phil

The team Cornell Company played yes erday, while not a strictly amateur team in any sense of the word, was per aps as strong an aggregation as could have been gotten together in Washing There is no other team in sigh that has the ability and past knowledge of baseball that Cornell has at present There are those who claim that the present Cornell team is one of the best, not the best team that ever won

American Security surprised a number American Security surprised a number of fans at their ability yesterday, and many are loud in praise of the plucky little Bankers. Everyone was supporting the Trust team, and hoped that it would win out in the end. All wanted the last inning played as the Eankers were going strong at the finish.

One reason that the American Security team held Cornell down was that the team held Cornell down was that the team was not taken seriously by the Capital City team. The Bankers threw several scares and came near winning out. The Cornell boys were prone to go up in the air at stages, and the Bankers daringly took chances and made the most of every opportunity that could possibly come up or be made.

The cordiality of the Philadelphia Inquirer and the president of the Inquirer League is set forth in the following:

Philadelphia, Sept. 8, 1919.

And there will be thousands in Philadelphia townorrow to see the intercity series games. There is no doubt but that the Inquirer is going a great and good work in getting the teams from the different cluse together. Washington only wishes that it could get "thousands who blot out the mammoth pavillon" to its amateur baseball games. With such attendance there would be with such attendance there would be space had he not stumbled half way, of support.

BOWLING TOURNEY

PLANS COMPLETED**

ST LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Arrangements for the 1851 International Tournament Bowling of the Congress of St. Louis, will be completed tomorrow at a meeting of American Bowling of American Bowling of ficers and Corpell had three men stranded on Corpell had three men s

POST-SEASON SERIES

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Commissioners (Dept. L.).	4	2	.667
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Yesterday's Result. Cornell Company, 5; American Security and Trust Company, 3.

CORNELL CO. AMERICAN SECURITY

Cornell Company was given the surprise of the season yesterday, when the American Security and Trust Com-pany nine, of the Bankers' League, came within an ace of copping the

Cornell had the best of the argumen luring the first four innings, when they onnected with Shag Rawlings' deliv ery for six hits, netting their total of

"iron-man," served them up for the Paperhangers, and though he pulled out victoriously, the strain of too much work was plainly visible.

Three Cornell men crossed the plate n the opening inning, as a result of two hits, a pass, and "Curly" Brown's reception of a crack on the knee.

Howard, the Bankers' clever shortstop, pulled off a rare piece of ball toss

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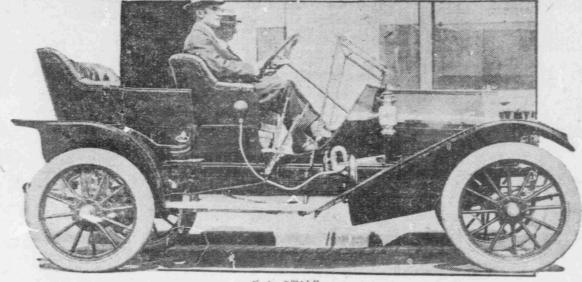
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base running and an exciting finish. Hayes, the first man up, hit to right, This is the way the Inquirer does at liner to Salb. With two gone, "Shaper of the salb." Rawlings came to bat for what proved to be a disastrous period. He hit safechall nonervow haveness partners principalizable behavior baseded supervised and a studie. "Share the content of the following content that a studie share the content of the properties of the

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In Overland Car, To the Washington Agency of Which He Has Just Been Appointed.

OLDFIELD'S RECORD SCORING SYSTEM IS NOT ALLOWED

Regulations of Contest Board.

By HARRY WARD.

Barney Oldfield's world record of number of suggestions in regard to 94-5 seconds on a mile circular track, changes in baseball rules are now being made at Brighton Beach motordrome made by managers over the country, Labor Day, will not be allowed by the but what is probably one of the most American Automobile Association. This pertinent contributions on that subject information reached Washington this morning and is the chief topic of conersation among motorists.

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association regarding records, which provides that the contest board shall pass upon all records and may decline to accept any claim which, in its opinion, would not promote the interests of the sport. Neither will a record be recognized unless claim for same is made within ten days of its accomplishment, unless the contest board considers that the circumstances warrant a delay.

"It should be clearly understood that no performances of one mile and up to five miles which are titued by stop watches only will be accepted by the contest board or recognized as breaking existing records for such distances, says Chairman Butler of the contest board. "It is a well recognized fact," he continued, "that in the timing of cars

the cushions in the seventh, fast fielding of Marceron's drive, Davis to Snowden, cutting the champions off runless.

Out of twenty-four put-outs for Cornell, sixteen were taken care of at first by McDonald.

Difference of the seventh, fast field probably could school himself to sell in the successfully if he found that selling and making of automobiles was not so profitable as the other line of industry. All of which shows that keen observation and the ability to pick out real successful men is not lacking among the summer visitors.

ALONG NEW LINES

Driver Fails to Comply With Would Count By Points In- Coach Smith Early At Work stead of By Hits and Trying Out Football Errors.

> GUTHRIE, Ckla., Sept. 9.-The usual of the Western Association last year,

or mechanical timing device. entitle his suggestions to some consi The contest board has issued a state-eration. He has been playing profe ent calling attention to the rules of the sional ball since 1895, leaving the To-sociation regarding records, which ledo team, of the American Association, rovides that the contest board shall

MT. GRETNA, Pa., Sept. 9.-The Penn

NEW AUTO DEALER IN WASHINGTON | R. C. SMITH ENTERS | SEND FIVE MEN AUTOMOBILE FIELD TO THE CLUBHOUSE

Newly Appointed Overland Umpire Banishes Right and Agent Believes Capital Ideal for Cars.

R. C. Smith is the latest addition to

Left In New York-Boston Game.

The Giants couldn't beat the Bostons the ranks of Washington's automobile at the Polo Grounds yesterday. They ted them in a battle that went ten innHe has been appointed agent for the the ranks of Washirgton's automobile dealers.

He has been appointed agent for the Overland in this city, and is busy demonstrating the 1911 models.

Mr. Smith has been connected with the automobile industry for many years, and is thoroughly familiar with every angle of the game.

"Wachington is an ideal automobile city," said Mr. Smith, "and I regard the outlook for the sale of cars promising. The new Overland models are attracting wide attention, because of their fine lines, and the designers of the rank of the car seem to have caught the popular fancy."

Mr. Smith has opened a salesroom at 829 Fourteenth street, and is having the place thoroughly overhauled and renovated.

TIMONIUM EVENTS

ARE WELL FILLED

Ten Starters Expected In Each Event on Last Day—Fairs

Prospering.

The county fair at Timonium will end tomorrow with a card of seven races, including running events on which book is made.

The mixture of running and harness events at Timonium this year appears to have been a great success from the number of Washington people who have in each force are predicted. The fairs have offered about the only field in the last month or two in which the speculatively inclined could take a chance and the managements have made of and the managements have made of the same of one of them say. "The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say." The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say. "The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say." The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say. "The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say." The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say. "The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say." The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say. "The give the oratory and gestures, but did you ever hear of one of them say." The give the oratory and gestures, bu

versation among motorists.

Although several split second watches caught Oldfield's time at 49 45 seconds, the contest board of the three A's will not allow the record because it is the rule that automobile contests of one of figuring a player's batting average, and under and up to five miles and under and up to five miles.

Of the Western Association last year, through new formations and plays.

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PLUNDER ISLAND

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE,

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Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

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making for New Oricans to pick up Lomax prior to a cruise in the Caribbean
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Todd, unconsclous from exposure. Upon
her resuscitation Cadogan explains that
he heard cries for help. She replies that

about, and with Cat Island Light to
starboard, skimmed past Isle a Pitre
into Mississippi sound, shaping their
course for Lake Horgne and the Pass
des Rigolets. And the first dull sheen
of dawn of the 20th, stealing grayly in
over the shallow waters of Lake Pontchartrain, discovered the Colleen heading for the lighthouse off Spanish Fort.
At sunrise she was at anchor. At 8

Cadogan, carelessly. "Was he very Peter Cadogan, with his servant, Terry Creagh, aboard the schooner Colleen, is making for New Orleans to pick up Lomax prior to a cruise in the Carlobean Sea. Cadogan sees, half a mile astern, a dory, to which they row and find Jane Todd, unconscious from exposure. Upon her resuscitation Cadogan explains that he heard cries for help. She replies that she did not call. They sail for Cedar Island, the lighthouse on which is tended by Jane's father. They run through a gale, during which Jane rescues both men and sails the schooner safely into the harbor, where they are met by Wil-

by events are for the members only, and no spectators will be allowed to witness the storts.

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Three Drizes will be awarded to the three who make the best showing in athletics before the holidays.

MAKES CLEAN SCORE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—The fourth athough shoot of the Westy Hogan Association began here today with more than 200 entries of the best shots in the United States and Canada. The chief event today was the Elmer's Shaner trophy match at 100 targets. It was wn by J. R. Graham, of Chicago, with a score of 160 straight. The Westy Hogan Association is composed of amateur and professional shots, and a reminion is held yearly,

great matter, since it could be regreat matter, since it could be retransferred.
Cadogan drew a modest amount, pocketed it, and turned his face toward
Poydras street,
Patiently he searched the length of
that thoroughfare for a real estate
agent named Lesage, but with no further satisfaction than to determine beyond doubt that no person named Lesage had ever lived or transacted business on that street.
Disheartened, he turned to go, and
there confronted him an inconspicuous door, which he had passed no
less than a dozen times in the course
of his search, a door which bore in
unassuming black letters the simple
legend:

A sudden gravity consection of the little attorney. He paused, seemingly thoughtful. Then, with an air of one conceding a point, he made a surprising statement.

M'sieu' was young; he was strong! he had health, wit and courage. So much was apparent at a glance. To such a was apparent at a glance. man health, wit and courage. So much was apparent at a glance. To such a man as m'sleu', if he would take the word of an old man for it, the Cedar Island estate might prove a very profitable investment. There was an emphasis laid upon the "might" too strong to escape remark.

Lestrange toyed with his pen, speaking with deliberation. He would go further; he would even say to m'sien' that hardly any price would be too high to pay

"What, precisely, do you mean?" asked Cadogan, slowly, much mystified. But Lestrange took fright and withdrew into the shell of professional reserve from which, he protested, he should never have emerged. He would say no more, not a syllable; but he would and did write out for Cadogan, in a shakily copper-plate hand, the firm name and address of the auctioneers. Then he bowed him, courteously but with an air of finality, out of the office. Divided between amusement and interest, Cadogan walked slowly away, pondering what he had just heard. And the more he pondered the less he understood, and the more he suspected a trick—a trap of some subtle sort. What, precisely, do you mean?" asked

trick—a trap of some subtle sort.

Yet, why should he sniff suspiciously? What compulsion had been laid upon him to seek out this eccentric attorney? Indeed, it had been all the other way; a determined attempt had been made to prevent his acquiring the man's address. Of course, however, he had not the slightest intention of bidding for the property; he would find other means to satiate his curiosity.

Fate, equally with his wandering, heedless footsteps, carried him to Canal street, and down that toward the river-

street, and down that toward the river-front, and although he did not suspect

strands of hair like silver framed his head below a black skull cap. He wore the clothing of shabby gentility with the air of an emperor and spoke with an accent indescribably alluring.

M'sieu' would prav be seated and accept assurances that M'sieus' Lestrange placed himself, with his time and his services, wholly at m'sieu's command.

"Am I mistaken in believing that you are the agent authorized to sell the es. it, toward the railroad depot.

It was 12:30 o'clock. The auction was scheduled to take place at 1 o'clock precisely. Cadogan had thirty minutes wherein to make up his mind opposite the railway terminus, and coming away from it, directly to ward him, was Willing.

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A brave, boisterous, blustering Willing, this; a schoolboy on a holiday; a man big with important affairs; a jocular person with a rare jest in the back of his mind that brought a reminiscent smile to his lips and a merry twinkle to his eye. He passed within three feet of Cadogan, oblivious to his existence, shouldering his way along the sidewalk.

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On impulse, Cadogan turned, and overtaking him in a few swift strides, tapped him lightly on the shoulder. "Willing!" he said, pleasantly.

The man faced about with a jump, widy cheeke addenly. riddy cheeks suddenly pale, and ayes startled. In a breath, however, he had recovered his assurance. "Mr. Cadogan, by all that's strange! Lord, but you gave me a start!"

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